prevailed to-night and the lack of any authoritative statement from the railroad officials it is impossible to determine th responsibility for the awful catastrophe. The Coroner will begin an investigation

to-morrow, but owing to the fact that some of the injured may be wanted as witnesses it may be postponed for several days. Up to a late hour to-night only two bodies

had been received at the District of Columbia Morgue. One of the bodies was that of an old man with gray hair, who is supposed from an express receipt on his person to be Louis W. Baldwin, but his address could not be ascertained.

The other body was that of a small boy, who was identified as Edward Belt, 7 years old, son of Dr. Oliver Belt of Washington. Dr. Belt and two of his sons had been out to Dickerson, Md., on a visit to friends and were returning to their city on the wrecked

Edward was severely injured and died on the relief train on its way to this city. Sinclair Belt, the other son, was injured and was removed to his home suffering with a broken thigh. Dr. Belt, the father of the boys, is among the missing.

The list of the injured is as follows: ECKHARDT, CORNELIUS, Kensington, treasurer Washington Star Company; scalp wound and serious internal injuries. YORK, ALPRED.

NISER, FRED. KREES, HENRY. PEAR, Miss, Braddock, Va. DICKENS, JOHN; wounded about throat and feet. BAXER, D. W., Washington, United States Dis-trict Attorney; heel crushed, badly bruised about

face: walked to Brookland, treated at pharmacy JOHNSON, W. C., agent United States Express Company, Washington; broken arm. WILLIAMS. ED, colored, Washington; cut about

WRIGHT, JOHN, colored, Baltimore; both legs broken, not expected to live. SMITH, ADA.

BROWN. on, G. A., Washington. LEGG, B. F., fireman of express train; not expected to live.
CROSS, ROSE, 25 years old.
COOLEY, MRS.

JOHNSTON, A E. BASSBURG, C. R., Frederick, Md. HOMILARR, C. C., Seneca, Md. HARVEY, THOMAS and wife; former cut about face, latter cut about face and body bruised. AUSTIN, PANNY, colored, Washington. COOLEY, RAYMOND J., Washin ton.

COMPHER. L., Washington. MESSLING, JOHN C., Washington; left leg crushed BALDWIN, LOUIS, Washington; Internal injuries. KATHLER JOHN Washington; both legs broken MOORE, Mrs. Anna, Washington; leg broken. BELT, SINCLAIR, Washington; fractured thigh.

RAISULI A BACK NUMBER. Demonstration by Foreign Fleets Ends Power of Moroccan Brigand.

Special Cable Des atch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 31 .- A despatch to the Times from Tangier says that Raisuli's prestige seems to be finished. The Raisuli bubble has been pricked and will soon

Nothing but the demonstration by French and Spanish warships could have brought about this effort on the part of the Board of Foreign Affairs.

COLUMBIA HITS CAMAGUEY. Collision Disables Smaller Boat, but Glas

gow Crack Goes On to Sea. The Anchor Line's crack steamship Columbia, bound for Glasgow, was in collision with the Camaguey of the Ward Line, inward bound from Guantanamo, just north of Robbin's Reef light in the heavy fog yesterday, and the Camaguey was so badly hurt that it will re uire a month at least to repair the damage. The Columbia proceeded to sea with her port side dented and two of her lifeboats smashed.

The Columbia was scheduled to sail on Saturday, but did not get loaded in time and left her pier at the foot of West Twentythird street at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, feeling her way slowly down the river and into the upper bay. All of the time she was blowing her whistle at regular intervals

of the fog. early in the morning and was one of the first of the vessels passed by the customs officers. She left Quarantine at 8:30 o clock and started for her pier in Brooklyn. As she came up the bay she too sounded her whistle. Capt. Johnson was on the bridge with the pilot in charge and there was a lookout on the bow, so it was said, but no one aboard the Camaguey saw the Columbia until she loomed out of the fog scarcely 200 feet away, according to the officers of the Ward Line boat. Neither had much head-

The pilot saw that if the Camaguey continued her course she would strike the Columbia almost tow on. The wheel of when the two vessels came together a moment later their port bows came together. The Camaguey struck the Columbia just abaft the foremast, tore away two heavy bulwark doors and smashed her forward lifeboats. Then she scraped along the side of the big liner for a distance of 200 feet before she sheered of.

The two vessels then backed away in the According to the officers of the Ward e boat there was no panic on the Colum-She didn't seem much damaged except for the denting of her plates and the smashing of the two boats, though she lowered men over the side and careful examination was made of the injuries before she went to sea. She passed out of the Hook shortly after 1 o'clock.

But the Camaguey had to get assistance to reach her pier. She wasn't heavily loaded and stood high out of the water, so that when she struck the Columbia her for ward deck was some ten feet above the main deck of the Columbia. The Camaguer pushed over the Columbia's deck for a dis The Camaguey tance of eight feet and her cutwater was carried away. The plates were torn open almost to the collision bulkhead and the compartment rapidly filled with water. When her cargo of cedar and lancewood has been discharged she will go into dry-

\$100,000 FOR MAIMED JOCKEY. Jury Gives Zibbell Verdiet Against Southern Pacific Railway.

FERSNO, Cal., Dec. 30.-A verdict of \$100,000 damages against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has been awarded by a jury in the Superior Court here to Willard Zibbell, a jockey, for injuries caused by being run over by a railroad

Zibbell lost both arms and one leg. Be fore Zibbell was maimed he was engaged to a young woman of Fresno, who, after the accident, devoted herself to nursing him back to life. As soon as he became convalescent she married him.

The verdict of \$100,000 is said to be the largest ever recorded against a railroad company for personal injuries.

DRANK POISON BY MISTAKE. Nettle Strauss Killed by Mixture She Had

Used to Clean Picture Frames Nettie Strauss, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Samuel Strauss, a corset manufacturer of 519 Broadway, who lives at 46 East Seventy-fifth street, died early yesterday morning after having taken acciden-

some nitrate of silver s Strauss after coming home from the Miss Strauss after coming home from the theatre Saturday afternoon prepared a wash composed of nitrate of silver to clean some picture frames. After the picture frames had been cleaned she placed the glass containing the wash on a table.

About 5 o'clook yesterday morning she became thirsty and without lighting the gas put some water in the glass and drank the contents.

The poison took effect immediately and the cries of the girl brought her father to the room. Dr. J. E. Fraenkel, who lives n the house, was summoned, but the girl died within a few minutes. Coroner Downs notified and gave a burial permit.

UNCLE SAM AS TRUST MAGNATE

PLAN TO CONTROL COAL OUTPUT OF INDIAN TERRITORY.

Bill to Form a Corporation Under Government Control, With Power to Take Title to the Indian Mineral Lands Valued at From \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- If a bill that is to

be introduced in Congress early in January is enacted into law the modern corporation method in the management of business properties will be introduced to the Indian tribes of the United States. Francis E. Leupp, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has submitted to President Roosevelt the outline of a plan to be put in the form of a bill, under which it is proposed that the coal and asphaltum lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes in the Indian Territory, estimated to be worth anywhere from \$190,000,000 to \$200,000,000, shall be managed by a joint stock company the board of directors of which shall be composed of officers of the Government and representatives of the tribes named. This scheme, it is understood, has the approval of the President and of James R. Garfield, prospective Secretary of the Interior, Secretary Hitchcock has commented avora-

The coal lands of the Chocta wand Chickasaws are immensely valuable, and under the corporation plan such as is proposed by Commissioner Leupp the Government would be in a position to control the key to the whole output of coal and asphaltum. of the mid-continent field for years to Commissioner Leupp's plan in brief

is as follows:

He would have the title to the lands and He would have the title to the lands and deposits owned by the Choctaws and Chickasaws pass to an incorporated company for the use and benefit of the persons whose names shall appear on the rolls of citizenship of the two tribes. The company should run for a period of twenty-five years, subject to continuation by Congress on the expiration of the original period, with expiration of the original period, with power to take title to the property and manage it, including the sale of the surface of the land; to lease any unleased deposite for not exceeding the authorized life of the corporation, and to pay all expenses incident to and connected with the business permanent officers of the company

would be. The President of the United States, ex-officio, president; the Secretary of the Interior, ex-officio, treasurer and transfer agent; the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, ex-officio, secretary; and these officers, together with the Secretary of the the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and one member of each tribe se-lected by the stockholders, should always constitute the board of directors of the com-pany. The stock of the corporation should be issued per capita to enrolled members of the tribes, with provision that it cannot be transferred, sold, assigned or encumbered except by the consent of the Secretary of the Interior as the transfer agent of the corporation.

After paying expenses and reserving a prudent percentage for working capital and surplus account," said Commissioner Leupp, to-day, "the royalties and other income should be distributed in the form of dividends, thus completing the change of the whole business from a tribal com-munal basis, alien to our national institutions and our common social order, to the basis of private ownership, on which sub-stantially all great industrial enterprises

our day are conducted. You should bear in mind, in this conection," said Commissioner Leupp, "the resident's desire to segregate and to keep under Government control all the great mineral deposits which have become necessary in our lives, such as coal and oil. A far as the lands of the Choctaws and Chick asaws are concerned, the Government could go in and buy them and thereby re-tain control as an owner. Then, again, the Indians could sell their lands to the easa entirely from Government control The present system could be maintained, in which the tribes, as tribes, would continue in the ownership of this property and the Government would go ahead and administer it. The advantages of the cor-

oration plan are these "In the first place you would no longer treat with these Indians as tribes. In the place of the tribes you substitute a corporach a thing as tribal owners tion. Such a thing as tribal ownership and tribal management of property is an anomaly in this country. Corporate owner-ship and corporate management of propis the common and everyday thing All big industrial enterprises are conducted by corporations. That is the primary advantage. You get away from a system that has no parallel anywhere else in our social order and adopt a system in its place which effects the same results so far as the service of property interests is con-cerned, and it is in harmony with what

we are doing in every other direction.

"My plan provides for a businesslike management of the properties of the Choctaws and Chickasaws, with the Govern-ment retaining control and the Indians having a voice in such management. When having a voice in such management. When the time arrived in twenty-five years for winding up the affairs of the company Congress would have the privilege either of extending its life for an indefinite period or of allowing the directors to dissolve the corporation in the usual way.

"The country is now entering upon an era drifting toward a larger measure of state socialism," continued Commissioner Leupp. "Existing conditions have caused this to come about in the ordinary, natural processes of national evolution. There is processes of national evolution. There is no telling how far this is going on or how ong the movement will continue. on and the country seems to thrive under the conditions gradually evolved, it may be continued indefinitely. If, on the other hand, by the time a new generation has come to the front of the stage, there a disposition among the people to call a halt and a backward movement results to some extent, this proposition of mine leaves the question open as far as Government control of these big deposits is concerned. Should the present movement continue of having the Government keep control of great natural resources, and perhaps hav ng the Government acquire public utilities, would be a simple matter to extend the life of this corporation, still retaining Gov ernment control of this great mass of subterraneous deposits.

More Appointments by Comptroller-Elect Glynn.

ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- These additional appointments were announced by Comp-troller-elect Glynn to-night: Tax Appraiser for New York county in Tax Appraiser for New 1012 Confider of James Yearance, to take office February 1, Joseph F. Burke, salary \$4,000; Tax Appraiser for Dutchess Fransfer Tax Appraiser for Dutchess county, Richard E. Connell; Tax Appraiser county, Richard E. Connell; Tax Appraiser for Rensselaer county, James S. Breatton, and his attorney, John T. Kelly; Transfer Tax Appraiser for Onondaga county, Willard A. Glen, and his attorney, William Rafferty. Mr. Glen was chairman of the Indepen-dence League Carnegie Hall convention which nominated Mr. Hearst for Governor, and his appointment will bring him a \$1,000 and his appointment will bring him a \$1,000

salary

LADY BURDETT-COUTTS DEAD.

BARONESS FAMOUS FOR CHARITY WAS 92 YEARS OLD.

Every Train's

Two-Hour Train

TO PHILADELPHIA

New Jersey Central

Train Every Hour

Stations WEST 20D ST. EXCELLENT LIBERTY ST. DINING SERVEC

THINK PRIESTS MAY REBEL

IF POPE ORDERS PRIVATE WOR-

Government Newspapers Believe Fear of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ne page of the religious history of France

Lucon was created a bishopric in 1317, and

Cardinal Richelieu was one of the incum-

pents of the see until he became the domi-

Decrees have been promulgated dissolv-

ing two religious associations at Paris and

Comment on the new religious law after

its passage by the Senate is as various as

the previous criticisms. The Aurore says

that if the Pope instructs the priests to

abandon their churches it is a question

whether the priests will obey, as they know

that if they abandon them it will be a ques-

The Siècle feels sure that private wor

ship will now be ordered because it is the

only means of driving Catholics to ex-

tremities and because the Pope's advisers

have evident interest in driving the faith-

ful to extremes. The Siècle publishes this

o-day, notwithstanding that only yester-

day the letters of several Bishops were

published expressly forbidding priests to

encourage or engage in private worship

since that grave measure was to be re-

The Republique Française says the law

the almost inevitable closing of the churches

or their application to other than church

months for this to happen and tells why

the public will express more satisfaction

then it knows who will be the next director

of the opera than indignation when it learns

The Temps says: "We were of those un-

foreseeing the trouble to which it was bound

is now accomplished. To-day it is the law

lies are at the same time French, and when

it is still better understood that the Pope

no longer requires mere obedience to the

faith but open rebellion against the coun-

true interests of religion, there will be a

error is in his misconstruing the French

CATHOLICS DENOUNCE FRANCE.

Mass Meeting Held in Fancuil Hall, Boston,

Adopts Resolutions.

Boston, Dec. 30 .- At a mass meeting in

adopted condemning the Government of

France for its action in relation to the Catho-

A copy of the resolutions will be sent to

the Pope. Archbishop W. H. O'Connell and Dr. Thomas Dwight of the Harvard Medical School were the speakers. The

former said in opening:
"We are assembled in this hall of liberty
to-night to enter our solemn protest as

Catholics, Christians and citizens against the tyranny which seeks to destroy the true liberty of religion and the freedom

f those who represent it, and against despotism which tramples upon the rights

The blow which was simed at the

Church's head has struck the most sacred common rights of humanity, and in the

human rights we resent

ation enacted in a country calling itself

MONUMENT TO SAINT-PIERRE.

Statue, With Panels From "Paul and Vir-

ginia" on the Pedestal, Ready to Cast.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

peared to-day that a wealthy man impresse

\$10,000 to the State for the erection of

It shows Bernardin seated on a hillock

apparently listening to the songs of nature,

while in one hand he holds a book which

nature has made him forget. The pedestal is adorned with high reliefs of Paul and

Looters Caught in Paris Church

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS. Dec. 30 .- A slight disturbance

ccurred to-day in a chapel in the Rue Jean

Gougon. It was apparently not connected

with the religious crisis. Four Armenians attempted to seize the proceeds of a collec-

They were arrested.

wock, whose cast has now been made.

the vigor of freedom and justice the perfidy

which has characterized the recent legi-

lie Church.

of humanity.

a republic

Virginia.

ruin of all his plans and all his hopes.

One of the soberest opinions is voiced by

that Notre Dame is closed.

and must be obeyed."

sorted to only in the last extremity.

tion if they ever reenter them.

nating figure in the politics of France.

a Break in Allegiance to Rome-Old

Historic See Transferred From Lucon.

SHIP IN FRANCE.

Leave W. 2d St. 10 minutes by

Fortune Descends to Nephew Under Will That Made Her Richest Woman of Her Day in England—Wed at Advanced Age

to Ashmend-Bartlett -Her Good Works Special Cable Despatch to THE STIN LONDON, Dec. 30,-Lady Burdett-Coutts died at 10:30 o'clock this morning. It is

stated that her great fortune will go to her nephew, Francis Money-Coutts, under the will of the late Duchess of St. Albans, second wife of the Baroness's grandfather. Mr. Money-Coutts becomes automatically a partner in the banking firm of Coutts & Co. It is stated that what is left of Lady Burdett-Coutts's money will not exceed \$2,500,000.

Baroness Angela Georgina Burdett-Coutts was born on April 25, 1814, at Foremark, Derbyshire, England. She was the daughter of Sir Francis Burdett, Baronet. Her Losing Churches Porever May Cause mother was a daughter of Mr. Thomas Coutts, head of a banking house second only in importance and resources to the Bank of England. The banker's widow Paris, Dec. 30 .- It is announced that the married the Duke of St. Albans after his ncient bishopric of Lucon has been transdeath and when she died in 1837 she made ferred to La Roche-sur-Yon, thus closing Miss Burdett sole heir to the banker's fortune. The girl thereupon attached his name to her own surname.

This fortune, which made her one of the richest women in the world, Miss Burdett-Coutts proceeded to use in promoting charities of various sorts on a large scale chiefly in projects she herself determined on and worked out. She was a liberal Church of England woman and her benefactions to the Church were munificent. She built many new churches and schools in poor districts throughout England. She erected and endowed the Church of St. Stephen's, Westminster, with its three schools and parsonage, and afterward another church at Carlisle. She also endowed the three colonial bishoprics of Adelaide, Cape Town and British Columbia, besides founding an establishment in Australia for the improvement of the natives.

Her contributions to the cause of helping the fallen members of her own sex to resume a better life were noteworthy. A sewing school in the slums of London besides a large home there, resulted in decisive aid being given to thousands of young girls, victims of the streets of London. She also had hundreds of destitute boys

She also had hundreds of destitute boys fitted out for the British Navy. She was the means of hundreds of English weavers, Scotch farmers and Irish fishing folk, who were dying of starvation, brought on by the severe winters of the '80s or by the des a bad law, but trouble is not likely until cline of British trade, emigrating to the colonies where an ample livelihood would be afforded them. She bought up the Lon-don slum known as Scotia Gardens and built purposes takes place. The paper gives six the model tenements now known as Colum-Square, which house 200 families at

She also endowed a model farm in the Some also endowed a model farm in the Bornean State of Sarawak to teach the Dyaks farming. As a recognition of her generosity in relieving the sufferings of Turkish peasants caused by the Russo-Turkish war of 1877 she was later decorated desirous of separation, who combated it, to give rise, and because public opinion did not appear to demand it, but separation with the Imperial Turkish order of the Medjidi and the Shafakat. In 1871 Queen Victoria made her a Baroness. She was admitted to the freedom of the city of London in 1872 and later to that of Edin-

the Gil Blas, which says that if complete harmony existed between the Pope and the February 12, 1881, she was married to French clergy the situation would long ago William Lehman Ashmead-Bartlett, who was born in 1851 in Philadelphia. He rehave wrought disturbances, but the Pope's ceived the royal license to use the surname Burdett-Coutts. He had been associated will hurt French Catholics. Rome's orders will be obeyed, but against the will of the with the Baroness in her charitable work, and popular belief was that her marriage clergy and the episcopacy. It is not with enthusiasm, but with sorrow and resignawas made somewhat with the idea of as was made somewhat with the idea of assuring the continuation of her charitable projects after her death by hands she had trained and trusted. He alone, besides collateral kin, survives her. He is a member of Parliment and has a proposed to the control of the co tion that the French Church obeyed its Therein is perceived the frailty of pontifical authority. It no longer depends on ber of Parliament and has represented Westminster in the House of Commons the adhesion of conscience and hearts but solely on the fear of Roman thunder. Catho-

> SENDING JEWS TO GALVESTON. Only by Moral Suasion, Says Zangwill -Schiff Colony Story Denied.

try's laws, which will also be against the Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- In an interview Israel revolt of French conscience. The Pope's Zangwill gave an emphatic denial to-day to the report that a scheme is afoot to esspirit, the awakening of which will be the tablish a colony of Jews from Russia in the neighborhood of Galveston. He declared there was absolutely no foundation for the statement that Jacob Schiff had contributed \$500,000 toward the expenses of such a colony. The American laws, he added, forbid subsidized immigration, which obviously makes such a scheme impossible Faneuil Hall to-night, under the auspices Continuing, he said: of the Catholic Union, resolutions were

"All we are doing is to suggest to Jews in Russia who are contemplating emigration that America does not mean New York. We are organizing a department for assisting emigrants with advice. We are pressing upon our people there the desirability of penetrating America by way of Galveston. which offers greater facilities than other American ports for access to the interior,

particularly the Western States. "There are 400,000 Jews in one square mile in New York. The tendency is for Jews to remain there when they enter by that route. The Russian Jews, many of them, know nothing of any other American port than New York. In November the enormous number of 133,764 Jews entered New York and remained there. There is absolute danger in putting such a great number of immigrants in one town."

RIZAL MEMORIAL DAY. Filipinos Fly Insurgent Flags-Gov. Smith Praises Man the Spanish Shot,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANICA. Dec. 30.-The Filipinos cele-PARIS, Dec. 30 .- The announcement apbrated to-day the tenth anniversary of the execution by the Spaniards of Rizal, the by reading "Paul and Virginia" bequeathed Filipino patriot, with a parade and ora-tions on the Luneta, near the spot where statue of Bernardin de Saint-Pierre. The Rizal was put to death. Gov. Smith eulogized the martyr. commission was given to the sculpter Hol-

The native speakers, who included a woman, caused great enthusiasm among the crowd by describing the sudden de-velopment of the Filipino nation and expressing confidence in its early inde-pendence. The paraders carried several insurgent flags. Others floated over private A handful of Americans attended the

SUICIDE OF PAULINE LAZARD. Nurse Turns on Gas-Had Set Alarm Clock

for 3:40 A. M.

Pauline Lazard, a French nurse, 20 years old, committed suicide early yesterday morning by inhaling gas at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alexander Odheimer, 2823 Atlantic avenue, East New York. She had set an alarm clock to go off at 3:40 A. M.
Miss Lazard had lately been employed
by a Mrs. Rosenthal of Columbus avenue
and Seventy-ninth street, Manhattan. She
went Saturday to spend a few days with
her sister and retired that night in good
spirits. At about 3:40 A. M., possibly spirits. At about 3:40 A. M., possibly awakened by the alarm clock, the Odheimer awakened by the alarm clock, the Odheimer baby awoke and began crying. Mrs. Odheimer arose and at once smelled gas, which she traced to her sister's room. Policeman Tully of the Liberty avenue station called in Dr. Smallman of the Bradford street hospital, who said the woman must have been dead for an hour.

Mrs. Odheimer thinks her sister must have set the time of her death, as she could hardly have wanted to be awakened at

have wanted to be awakened at No reason is known for the suicide, save that some ear trouble which might have necessitated an operation had preyed on

POOR OUTLOOK FOR DUMA. Sovernment Advocates Think It Will On Last a Few Weeks

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
St. PETERSBURG, Dec. 30.—The end December finds the Government in a very unfavorable position as regards the elec-toral campaign. The Provincial Governors report that they are making no headway in their attempts to placate the popula tion with the promises of M. Stolypin

The Ministry of the Interior has conse quently begun to confiscate the ordinary tationery of the Constitutional Democrat party sent from headquarters here to the provincial centres, classifying it as revoluionary literature. The cases of stationery eized are actually only printed forms for candidates' names, with instructions how to affix the voting sign.

As it is only a month until the electoral colleges are chosen this interference greatly andicaps the Constitutional Democrats chances in the rural districts, but the Govrnment's failure is so complete in the ublic eye that its candidates remain pracically without a following outside of paid servants.

The leader of the Moscow Conservative party, who is now in St. Petersburg in connection with the Government's electoral arrangements, in conversation with THE Sun correspondent yesterday took a gloomy view of his party's chances. He expect that the Duma will contain a social revolutionary element, probably numbering fifty members, which will make the career of the House impossible beyond a few weeks, and that Count Witte's electoral law will have to be abolished before another experiment with the Duma can be made.

The impossibility of escaping from the outright revolutionary element in the next Duma is more ominous for the Government. owing to the intense hatred evoked by the continuance of wholesale hangings under summary courts-martial

Changes are now proceeding in the tructure of the Duma buildings necessitated by the impossibility of the Ministers mixing with the general body of members. A separate carriage approach and a separate entrance, both walled off, have been constructed for the Ministers, whose bench behind the Speaker's tribune is nov separated from the rest of the house.

The Moscow Conservative leader ascribe the Government's failure to M. Stolypin's publishing too many projects of law, which for practical effect upon the Russian people have no more executive force than any newspaper file. They remain simply printed matter and the bureaucrats throughout the Empire continue to exercise their unfettered

OBITUARY.

Donelson Caffery, formerly United States senator from Louisiana, who died last night, was born in the parish of St. Mary, La., in September, 1835. After graduating from St. Mary's College, Maryland, he returned or Louisiana and studied law. He joine the Confederate army at the authreak of the civil war and served until the surrender a Appomattox. At the close of the war heturned to New Orleans and practised law also engaged in developing plantations was a member of the Louisians te Constitutional convention in 1879 and was elected a State Senator in 1802. He took an active part in the Gold Democratic movement in 1896 and supported Palmer and Buckner. He was the chairman of the convention that nominated them. Senator Cafvention that nominated them. Senator Ca. fery was selected to notify Palmer of h nomination on the sound money ticket. H was made United States Senator in 1893 and served until 1901.

was made United States Senator in 1893 and served until 1901.

Lindley Murray, Jr., president of the Empire City Fire Insurance Company, died yesterday at his home, 6 Clark street, Brooklyn. He was born in Brooklyn, January 25, 1846, and was a descendant of Mrs. Mary Lindley Murray, the grammarian. Mrs. Mary Lindley Murray the grammarian. Mrs. Mary Lindley Murray was credited with saving Gen. Israel Putnam and his army of 4,000 men from destruction by a much superior force under the British Generals Howe, Clinton and Cornwallis and Gov. Tryon by detaining them at an entertainment at her house on Murray Hill near Thirty-seventh street-and Park avenue. This enabled Gen. Putnam to escape with his army. Mr. Murray entered the employ of the Empire City Fire Insurance Company in 1861 and had been connected with the company continuously since then. He was elected its president in 1885. In 1868 he married Sarah McCay, daughter of William B. McCay of Bath, N. Y. He was treasurer of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters and president of the Fire Insurance Salvage Corps of Brooklyn. He was a member of the Hamilton Club. Shock caused by the death of his sister, Georgiana Talman Murray, was the chief cause of Mr. Murray's death. She died a few months ago and he was never well afterward. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

William Henry Palmer, a pioneer resident of Williamsburg, who in early life was stage

William Henry Palmer, a pioneer resident William Henry Palmer, a pioneer resident of Williamsburg, who in early life was stage manager of the old Bowery Theatre, died Saturday night at his home, 483 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, about two weeks after the death of his wife. He was born in Boston in 1823, After a varied career he became a building contractor, and was the first, it is said, to introduce brownstone for building purposes. He used it in Castle Williams, Governors Island, and in other structures, including the old Bible House, which he erected. In the civil war he enlisted and fought in the battles of Bull Run, Yorktown and Gettysburg. At the death of his wife he was too ill to attend the funeral, and when he was carried to the side of her coffin on the day of her burial he whispered to her that he would soon follow her. He is survived by one son and one daughter.

Mrs. Park Benjamin, widow of the journess of the stage of the stage of the stage of the pour stage of the pour stage of the stage of the

Mrs. Park Benjamin, widow of the jour-nalist, who died in 1864, died on Saturday at her residence in this city. Mrs. Benjamin nalist, who died in 1864, died on Saturday at her residence in this city. Mrs. Benjamin was born in Ann street January 6, 1826, the daughter of Henry M. and Hannah Romaine Western, and granddaughter of Benjamin Romaine, a Revolutionary officer. Mrs. Benjamin was a descendant of the old Dutch merchant Claus Kuypers Romaeyn and of Harmanus Brower and Anneke Jans. She was married to Park Benjamin in May, 1848, and had eight children, seven of whom survive. Among these are Park, George H. Walter Romaeyn and William Evarts Benjamin, all residents of this city. The funeral will be on Wednesday morning at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street.

of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth
street.

The Rev. John B. Zentgraf of the Church of
Our Sorrowful Mother, Morgan avenue and
Harrison place, Williamsburg, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Father
Zentgraf was born in Brooklyn forty-eight
years ago. He studied at the Jesuit College
in New York and at the seminary at Niagara
Falls. He was ordained by Bishop Ryan of
Buffalo in 1886 and was sent to the Most Holy
Trinity Church, Montrose and Graham aveenues, Brooklyn, where he remained until 1890,
when he went to the Church of Our Sorrowful
Mother. He leaves a brother and one sister.
Francis E. Adler, 72 years oid, of 50 William
street, Newark, the editor of the Pioneer
of that city, died at his home yesterday after
a short illness of asthma. He was a German
revolutionist and also served in the civil
war in this country. He was chosen Lieutenant of Company L, Ninth New Jersey Yolunteers, in 1861 and served until 1886. He was

war in this country. The was chosen Lieutenant of Company L, Ninth New Jersey Volunteers, in 1861 and served until 1866. He was a director of the Newark German Hospital, also of the Krueger Greisenheim, was a member of the Ploneer Verein and was one of the founders of the Social Turn Verein. His wife and a son survive him.

Edward Mitchell Cook died suddenly of heart disease at 10 P. M. Saturday at his home, 154 East Thirty-seventh street. For several years Mr. Cook was connected with the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Cleveland, Ohio, and was a coal dealer in the same city until he came to New York thirty years ago. He was 73 years old and is survived by his wife, who was Mary A. Sprague of Buffalo, and by six children, three sons and three daughters.

Albert Hewlett Everett died on Saturday.

daughters.

Albert Hewlett Everett died on Saturday at the home of his father, Thomas P. Everett, 189 Sterling place, Brooklyn. He was born in Manhattan in 1873. He was engaged in business several years after he left school, but when he died he was a student in the Philadelphia College of Dentistry. He was formerly a member of the Thirteenth Regient Heavy Artillery.

ment, Heavy Arthery.

Jonah H. White, Eastern passenger agent
of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company,
died at his residence, 130 West Eighty-fifth
street, Sunday after a protracted illness. He
was born in Baltimore in 1830 and had been
thirty-six years in the service of the Atlantic
Coast line. His wife survives him.

Railroad Station in Plainfield Robbed. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 30.-Between the hours of 7 o'clock last night and 7 o'clock this morning, thieves got into the ticket office of the Central road at the North avenue station, this city, and stole \$350 in cash seven mileage books and a number of ex-

CONSTRUE TAFT'S STATEMENT

REAL CANDIDATES READ IT WITH VARYING EMOTIONS.

Most Politicians Think That There Is Much Cause for Them to Worry in Taft's Concluding Words That He Would Not Decline a Nomination if It Came to Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks, the Hon. Leelie Mortier Shaw, the Hon, Joseph Benson Foraker and several other honorables who have been suspected of finding their chief amusement in listening to the siren buzz of the busy little Presidential bee have read with various and varying emotions the decision of the Hon. William Howard Taft that his ambition was not political, that he did not expect to be the Republican candidate, but-. While the process of reasoning employed by the above mentioned statesmen in construing Mr. Taft's statement has not been disclosed, it is the opinion of most politicians here that there is much cause for worry in that modest concluding qualification of Mr. Taft's statement, that he is too honest to deny that he would not run away if the opportunity to make the race for resident were to come to him.

There is a disposition on the part of many prominent people here to insist that Mr. Taft must on the basis of his statement be regarded as a full-fledged candidate for the Presidential nomination. This, however, is a case of the wish being father to the thought. By far the greater number of politicians in Washington are taking Mr. Taft's announcement at its face value. They contend that it is a clear, explicit statement that he will not stir a finger to get the prize, that he is not expecting to get it of even worrying about it, and that he would be the most surprised man in the world if the Republican party selected him as its standard bearer. According to very prevalent opinion here he is not even receptive" candidate, except to the extent that he would not be so foolish as to refuse to obey his party's call if it came ansolicited and without conditions.

There is a strong suspicion in Washington that the publication which drew out Mr Taft's formal declaration was intended to place Mr. Taft in the Presidential field as an offset to the Foraker boom. If this is correct, and it certainly has many believers, it has failed utterly. Mr. Taft declines to be placed in the attitude of seeming to antagonize Senator Foraker. In some quarters the action of Mr. Foraker in attacking the Administration for its dismissal of the negro troops is attributed to a desire to sidetrack Mr. Taft's chances for obtaining the Republican nomination. Mr. Foraker, however, has shown on more than one occasion recently that he was ever ready to fight wrong whenever the chance offered. and there are enough instances of this kind to give ground for belief that something higher than the mere desire to gain political

advantage has actuated him.

So far Mr. Foraker is the only Republican of prominence in the Senate who has openly attacked the President's action in dismissing without honor the three companies of the Twenty-fifth colored Infantry. That the Twenty-fifth colored Infantry. That he will strengthen his political hold in Ohio he will strengthen his political hold in Ohio through this course is generally taken for granted. When the test comes it will probably be found that a good number of President Roosevelt's supporters among the Republicans of the Senate will join Mr. Foraker in condemning what the Administration has done This it is expected will tration has done. This, it is expected, will be true of Senators from the Middle West, where there is a large negro vote.

M'CREA TO SUCCEED CASSATT. All Interests Seem to Agree That He Will Be Selected.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.-To-morrow morning there will be a series of informal conferences at Broad Street Station, at which the question of a successor to A. J. Cassatt as president of the Pennsylvania road will be discussed.

Representatives of all the interests. physical and financial, represented in the Pennsylvania enterprises will be here to attend the funeral.

While the question of a successor is to be settled entirely by the directors, there are certain great names in the world of finance whose views will command consideration. Among the men expected here are Jacob

Schiff of Kuehn, Loeb & Co., E. H. Harri man, members of the Vanderbilt family and financiers close to the Rockefeller group. Henry C. Frick, the newly elected director and the largest individual stock holder, is already reported to have sounded some of these interests.

The fact that Frick is an out and ou McCrea man is generally taken to mean that the Pittsburger will be selected. The only other names mentioned as possibilities are First Vice-President John P. Green and Third Vice-President Samuel Rea. In addition to the election of a presiden there is also a vacancy in the board of directors to be filled. One of the men prominently mentioned for a place on the board is E. T. Stotesbury.

Mr. Stotesbury's connection with the Drexel-Morgan banking interests makes him an important factor. The name of Henry Tatnall is also suggested. Mr. Taturer.

Worst Fog of Years at Norfolk. NORFOLK, Va.; Dec. 30.-The dense fog that hung over the waters of this coast yesterday continued to-night. All vessels are hours behind schedule and many boat are tied up. The fog is the thickest seen here in years. Admiral Evans's battleships here in years. Admiral Evans's battleship dropped anchor off Cape Charles lightship yesterday. They are still there.



ANY New York fam-IVI ilies have for breakfast waffles that are not "like those mother used to make," because mother, however good the batter, knew nothing about the electric waffle-iron. An electrically cooked breakfast is a feature in many New York homes, and might be in many more if you only realized how cheap and efficient the Edison service is. Eight waffles can be cooked for one cent.

The New York Edison Company

> 55 DUANE STREET Telephone 5100 Franklin.



HALE DESK CO., 15 STONE ST., next Produce Exchange

Park & Tilford

Import the Finest Teas

In fact, Park & Tilford import finer grades of Tea than any other house in America, and they sell these always at the very lowest prices. From 28c. to \$1.50 per lb. Personal comparison of values invited

Price-list mailed promptly

A DIRK IN HIS BACK. Italian Pulled It Out and Chased and Shot

at Man He Says Stabbed Him. Luigi Favaka, a prosperous young Italian photographer, was walking last night with Mrs. Favaka on Madison street, when

man came up behind him and plunged a twelve inch dirk deep into his back on the left side. Favaka fell, but he got up immediately, reached around and pulled out the weapon and started after a man who was running through Oliver street, He whipped out a .38 calibre revolver as he ran and fired two shots at him, but both missed.

Policeman Martin Toohey of the Oak street station reached Favaka just as he was about to fall from exhaustion. Other policemen caught the fugitive. Favaka was hurried to the Hudson street hospital by Dr. Williams, who says his condition

by Dr. Williams, who says his condition is critical. The prisoner was taken before him and identified as the man who stabbed He is Bruno Cordea, 25 years old, a r of 13 Oak street. He was locked up n the Oak street police station, charged with felonious assault. Favaka for some time has been receiving

etters demanding \$500 and threatening riolence. At the hospital Favaka said he believed Cardea was one of the gang which ad threatened him.

Ferryboat Suicide Identified.

The body of the man who jumped overpoard from one of the Staten Island ferryboats on Thursday was identified yesterday as that of Petro Burgazzoli, 30 years old, of 22 James street, Manhattan. He had been mentally weak for some time and frequently wandered away from home. Thursday he seemed in good health before leaving home and said he was going to visit a friend on Staten Island.

BENJAMIN .- At her residence, in this city, on Dec. 30, 1908 Mary Brouwer Western widow of Park Benjamin, in the 81st year of her age.

Funeral at the Church of the Ascension, 5th av. and 10th st., on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 10:30 A. M. Boston papers please copy.

at the home of her son in law, George L. Benedict, Frances A. Dater, daughter of the late ob Dater, and widow of Herman Alexander Blanchard.

BLANCHARD .-- At Montclair, N. J., Dec. 30, 1906.

Funeral services at Earle's Memorial Chapel, Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N. Y., on Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Troy, N. Y. Troy papers please copy.

BROWN.—In Jersey City, on Saturday, Dec. 29, at her residence, 539 Bramhall av., Anna Thomas, widow of Thomas C. Brown. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday. Jan. 2, at 11 A. M., at 525 Bramhall av., Jersey

City. Kindly omit flowers. COOK .- Suddenly, Saturday evening, Dec. 29, at Mitchell Cook, in the 73d year of his age.

Funeral services at residence on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 11 o'clock. Interment private. DOUGHTY .- On Friday, Dec. 28, at his residence, Dr. Francis E. Doughty, of pneumonia. Funeral services on Monday, Dec. 31, at 1:30 P. M., at the First Reformed Episcopal Church, Madison av. and 55th st. Kindly omit flowers.

Troy papers please copy. EVANS .- On Saturday, Dec. 29, Maria Jane, widow of William Evans, in her 86th year. Funeral services on Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 1 P. M., at the Church of the Holy Commu av. and 20th st. Kindly omit flowers.

EVERETT.-On Saturday morning, Dec. 29, 1906,

Albert Hewlett Everett, youngest son of Thomas P. and Emma E. Everett, in the 33d year of his age. Services at residence of his parents, 180 Sterling place, Brooklyn, on Monday, Dec. 31, 1906, at 8 o'clock P. M. Interment private, Relatives, friends and members of Company F, Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., are respectfully invited

to attend. GRISWOLD.—At New York, on Saturday. December 29, 1906, Alexander Mitchell Griswold, son of the late Burr W. and Martha E. (Paine)

Griswold, aged 37 years.

Funeral services on Monday, December 31, at 2:30 P. M., at the residence of Frederic M. Sackett, 177 George st., Providence, R. I. MATTHEWS .- At his residence, 93 Berkley av.,

Orange, N. J., on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1906, Capt. Ambrose M. Matthews. Members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Grand Army of the Republic and other friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral services at the Hillside Avehue Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, January 1, at 10:30 A. M. Interment

at the convenience of the family. MURRAY .-- At his residence, 6 Clark st., Brooklyn. on Sunday, Dec. 30, 1906, of pneumonia, Lindley Murray. Jr., in the 61st year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. ROACHE.-Mary E., wife of Philip T. Roache, at her home, 150 McDonough st., Brooklyn,

Funeral on Tuesday, January 1, at 10:30 A. M., from her home; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Victory, where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

TERHUNE.—On Sunday, Dec. 30, 1908, at her residence, in Matawan, N. J., Margaret Little, wife of William L. Terhune. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday Jan. 2, 1907, at 2:30 P. M. Belatives and friends

are respectfully invited. WHITE.-On Sunday, Dec. 30, after a severe !!! ness, Jonah H. White, Eastern passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. in the 77th year of his age.

uneral services at his late residence, 130 West 85th st., on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 1, at 5 o'clock. Interment at Alexandria, Va., 10 A. M., Wednesday. Kindly omit flowers. Southern papers please copy. In Memoriam.

DOUGHERTY.—An anniversary mass will be sung at St. Gabriel's Church, East 37th st., Wednesday morning, Jan. 2, at 10 o'clock, r the late pastor, Rev James Dougherty.



Stylish overcoats that fit: if alterations should be required. we are able to make them promptly and satisfactorily.

George G. Pornjamin Braadway, Cor. 26 25.